He Criticised His Commander

By JAMES BRAINARD

The Grand Duke Nicholas, who commanded the armies of Russia in the world's war for the first two years and was then deposed by the czar, will doubtless be rated by historians as a SHIELDED BETTER great military leader. Sent to the Caucasus, he was equally successful in that

When the grand duke was going southward to his new command he was traveling alone and incognito one day in a railway carriage in which there was a young man in the uniform of a lieutenant of engineers. The grand duke, who is a very tall, spare man of serious mien, leaned back in a cor-ner wrapped in his cloak. The lieutenant, on the contrary, was alive to everything about him and disposed to be garrulous. He told every one in the compartment that he had just been graduated from the Russian military school for officers and had been ordered to engineer duty in the army in the Caucasus. At this the grand duke looked at the young man and said:

"You must have been a good scholar to be appointed to the corps of engineers.

"I stood first in my class." "You will serve on the general staff?" "I suppose so. What do you know

about the army, sir? You cannot be a soldier or you would be in uniform." 'Almost any civilian could tell you that the engineers require a scientific education. It is an engineer's part to think; the other corps of the army have only to die."

"How about the generals?" asked the lieutenant.

"The generals are to act."

"Just so. If the grand duke had acted in the recent push of the Germans on Warsaw he would not have been deposed from the command of the army."

"You do not consider a successful retreat evidence of generalship, I sup-

"The grand duke was at fault in not having prepared the ground behind him. The books I have been studying lay great stress on a general having ample defense ready in case he is forced back."

"In other words, he should have eyes in the back of his head as well as in front?"

The lieutenant looked at the grand duke inquiringly.

"For my part," the grand duke continued, "I don't believe the books heretofore written on the conduct of war are of any value."

"What, then," asked the lieutenant, "is the use of military schools?"

"They are no use in teaching the art of war. They are useful in preparing men to use such methods as their natural fitness for war may suggest."

"Then I am to understand that I. who have been educated in the science of war, am no more fitted to be a general than you?" "You assume to be better fitted for

leadership than the grand duke." "How so?"

"You have criticised his leadership in

the recent campaign." "Well," rejoined the lieutenant thoughtfully, "may not I, who have so ful about the outlay of every dollar,

recently studied the art of war, be said Kingdon Gould yesterday in de more familiar with it than the grand duke, who, I presume, studied it some draft exemption on the ground his wife thirty years ago?" "There is no such thing as the art of war. There is that which we as-

demolished the art as it existed at the affairs so as to take care of my wife, beginning of his career and made a new one. At present there is one art of war on the Russian frontier and another in the west. Our enemies have Gould said: "From his purse, yes; of day of next month. developed a new art of war in the his blood, no." present struggle, based largely on scientific discovery. This scientific discovery, or, rather, development, of natural resources has changed war on land as the battle fifty years ago between two American ironclad vessels changed it on the water."

The lieutenant's eyes and mouth by this time were wide open with astonishment at listening to this man without a brass button on his clothing discourse upon the art of war.

"I thought, sir," be stammered, "that I had learned something about war at the military school. I admit I am ambitious to lead a great army, but in any event I shall not do that for perhaps twenty or thirty years. By that in the nationay army and that his wife, 30 years. The movement was concurtime what I have learned will likely be

"You have learned what there is to be learned up to the present war. Take care to notice as the years slip by those developments that tend to mod-Ify the past.

The grand duke wrapped his cloak about him, leaned back again in his

corner and was soon asleep.

When the lieutenant arrived at his post of duty he was sent by the chief of engineers one day to the general headquarters with a message for the general commanding. What was his astonishment, his horror, to see in the tall, spare man with grizzly whiskers who received him the Grand Duke Nicholas. He remembered that he had unwittingly criticised his commander and the uncle of the emperor, and his knees knocked together. But the general gave no sign of remembering him and received his message without referring to having conversed with him

The next day the lieutenant received an official document from general headquarters. He opened it with trembling bands. It was a notification of promotion

Not Much to Say.

the truth."

"Nothing but the truth, your bonor?" "Precisely."

upon me I might as well warn you that circular says that co-operation in this I'm not going to have much to eay." - matter will greatly facilitate distribu- the of freezone on the dresser and never Detroit Free Press.

BARBED WIRES ON IRON FENCE

son, Working to Foil Submarine

THAN PRESIDENT

lows Him Everywhere

Orange, N. J., Aug. 9 .- Thomas A. Edion vs. Germany

That is the battle that is being silently fought here. A little red brick building covered with ivy is the famous inventor's laboratory.

"I have no right to talk about it-ask the secretary of the navy," was the message that came from the closely guarded sanctum yesterday, in response to an inquiry on Edison's work.

Edison is guarded like a president. An ron fence, crowned with menacing barbed wire, separates his laboratory from the rest of the plant. When Edison appears a secret service agent dogs

The "Old Man," as he is known to his associates, has started out to beat the kaiser just as methodically as he started out to perfect electric lights and phonographs. Yesterday when he climbed from his dusty "flivver" and punched his time card-No. 1-it registered 8:30 a. m. Tuesday he plugged in at 8:45 and out at 12:30 p. m .- nearly 16 hours later.

War seemed distant from the little red brick building yesterday. It is surcounded by 50 modern industrial strucures, crowded with 5,500 men and women, making such peaceful devices as mo ion picture machines and storage batteries. But quiet men with sharp eyes stood in every doorway. Signs glared from every side, warning employes against "leaking."

Inside the barbed rail with Edison were a few confidential assistantsroughly dressed, unshaven men, with deeply lined faces. Outsiders had fleeting glimpses of them as they darted past windows, all in a tearing hurry. The kaiser would probably give an army division for what these men know.

Edison was in the greatest rush of all The detective at his heels had to half trot at times to keep pace with the man so doggedly.

GOULD SAYS HE MUST BE CAREFUL OF EVERY DOLLAR

Asks Exemption So As to Take Care of His "Dependent"

New York, Aug. 9.—"I'm not a bloat ed bondholder. I have to be very care fense of his filing formal application for

is dependent. That he probably will not claim exsume at different periods to be the art mated. "I filed in that application beof war, but these assumptions are con- cause that was the only way to leave military enrollment, from Provost Marstantly changing. The great Napoleon a loophole in case I couldn't arrange my

said the grandson of Jay Gould.

Editorially the New York World yestions Kingdon Gould is connected with, and contrasted his plea for exemption will be ready on Sept. 7. with that of an east side immigrant.

"What different word shall fit the case," concluded the editor, "when he who, on the face of the record, is the slacker, happens to be a son of George Gould and a grandson of Jay Gould?" Gould says he is not wealthy-"poorer than anybody has any idea"-and that this had led him on Monday to "indicate his purpose" of claiming exemption.

go. He merely had indicated his purpose in the London market. of claiming exemption, he explained, be cause of the suddenness of his physical evamination, which he passed, and of the necessity of his declaring any exemption claims at once. He had no chance to consult his wife, he said.

Mr. Gould did not explain why his financial affairs were at such a low ebb or whether his marriage early in July to Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian girl studying art here, had led to any curtailment of his income. But he did say with emphasis that his going into military service would make difficult the task of providing for his wife.

CARRIER PIGEONS WANTED.

They Can Carry War Messages for the Aviators.

Boston, Aug. 9 .- An appeal to owners of carrier pigeons to send their names to the headquarters of the aviation section of the signal officers' reserve corps was made yesterday by Lieutenant Charles J. Glidden, in charge of recruiting.

It was explained that carrier pigeons were being used by aviators in the war for sending back messages containing information obtained behind the enemy's ines and that this method might be "You have sworn to tell nothing but adopted to some extent by American

The state public service commissioner has sent to all shippers in Massachusetts a circular urging that all freight cars be "Then, judge, with that limitation loaded to their maximum capacity. The

STRICKEN IN THE SPYNEST IN

Guard Inventor T. A. Edi- Completely Restored To Health Methods by Which Move-By "Fruit-a-tives" 382 St. VALIER St., MONTREAL.

"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill with Acute Stomach Trouble and dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two years, and my weight dropped from 225 pounds to 160 pourds. Then several A Secret Service Agent Fol- of my friends advised me to try "Fruita-tives". I began to improve almost with the first dose, and by using them, I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble-and all pain and Constipation were cured. Now I weigh 208 pounds. I cannot praise "Fruita-tives" enough". H. WHITMAN. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

> GOOD RUBBER RINGS IMPOR-TANT IN HOME CANNING.

The fat o the food material canned or preserved at home may depend upon the quality of the rubber rings used on the glass jars. If the rubbers are of poor quality, the food may spoil.

Good rubber rings for the average pint and quart jar-glass top, etc.,-should be not less than onefourth nor more than five-sixteenths of an inch wide, and two and one-fourth inches on the inside diameter, and be cut 12 to the inch, that is, 12 rubber rings placed side by side will measure one inch in thickness. They should be able to stand up under sterilization in boiling hot water or in steam under pressure for at least three bours without injury to the rubber. Good rubbers will stretch and return promptly to place without changing the inside diameter. They should also be reasonably firm, and able to stand bending without breakage.

IRISH HOME RULE CONVENTION RENEWED

Leading Ulster Unionist Urges Settlement Including All Ire-

Dublin, Aug. 9.-The Irish home rule convention reassembled yesterday. Since he was set to watch. Edison's eyes were convention reassembled yesterday. Since fixed on the ground, his shoulders stooped it was adjourned July 26 a more san--he ignored the guard who sleuthed him guine feeling has developed that the conference will have good results.

land.

Importance is attached to the interview which Sir Horace Plunkett, the King George, it being taken to indicate the royal interest in the proceedings.

ncluding all of Ireland.

FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.

First Draft for New Army Will Join the Colors.

Boston, Aug. 9 .- The first men acshal General Crowder, stated that they would entrain for the various camps be

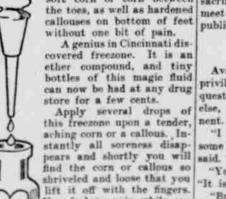
Brigadier General Clarence R. wards, commander of the northwest deterday enumerated the list of corpora- partment, announced that the cantonment at Ayer, known as Camp Devens,

SILVER AT HIGHEST PRICE

Quotation in the New York Market Yesterday Was 821/2 Cents an Ounce

Corns Lift Off

or callus off with fingers.



You feel no pain while applying freezone or after-Just think! No more corns or callouses to torture you, and they go without causing me twinge of pain or sore

Ladies! Keep a tiny botlet a corn or callous ache twice,-Adv.

ARGENTINA

ments of U.S. Ships Were Reported

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN REVEALED

German Letter Miscarries, Falls into Hands of Officials

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 9.-An extensive German spy plot, as a result of which ship sailings and other information have been revealed, was discovered by the foreign office here yesterday. Methods by which movement of ships from United States ports were transmitted are be lieved to have been revealed.

The miscarriage of a letter intended for the head of the espionage organ ization led to the discovery of the plot The letter fell into the hands of the foreign office. An investigation is under stood to have revealed extended organization of the espionage systems.

Numerous suspects are under surveillance of the police. No arrests have yet been made, however, owing to doubt as to whether the Argentine laws make infliction of penalties for such offenses pos sible. Despite this, it is believed the government will find some means of suppressing the spies.

LARGEST CORN CROP IN NATION'S HISTORY

Total Production of 3,191,000,000 Bushels Furecast-Conditions of Wheat Not as Good as in July.

Washington, Aug. 9.-The largest crop of corn ever grown in the United States is in prospect for the coming harvest. The department of agriculture's August crop report issued yesterday showed corn prospects improved to the extent of 67,-000,000 bushels during July, indicating a

total production of 3,191,000,000 bushels. Wheat, however, shows a decrease of 25,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat had a bad month, and prospects decreased 40,-000,000 bushels, but winter wheat returns indicated 15,000,000 bushels more than forecast in July. Wheat production, winter wheat and spring wheat combined, now is forecast at 653,000,000

The Draft Examinations.

mislead one concerning the percentage of for from time to time a great many chairman of the convention, had with drafted men found physically defective. bones belonging to these extinct animals to exploit sensational figures in certain the "Half-Moon." urban districts or in the mill towns. While the Saline salt works were un. If it is necessary to scrape, use a wooden gave prominence to a letter from Sinclair without making the point that the aver- der the control of the federal government spoon. Your scouring preparation should the butter. Put the spaghetti into a Lisburn, a leading Ulster Unionist, age for the country will level down an immense district of country depended contain no hard, sharp particles of grit.

Strongly favoring a home rule settlement these abnormal exhibits of defective on them for its supply of salt. Between on them for its supply of salt. Between on them for its supply of salt. Between on them for its supply of salt. scattering reports already received do ed at 80 to 100 bushels of salt a day. not indicate any increase in physical The demand so far exceeded the capacity exemptions over the Civil war average of of the works that applicants for salt 25.77. It will be well to await the com- coming from Tennessee, Kentucky, Inplete returns of the examining boards diana and other parts of the country before reaching any conclusions what were regularly ticketed and could be supcepted in this state for the new National ever. The data finally accumulated in plied only by awaiting proper turn. On minum may be utilized in cleansing it. Army will be called to the colors Sept. the present draft concerning the physical emption on the show-down was inti- 1. Orders received to this effect vester, stamia of the young manhood of Amerday by Charles F. Gettemy, director of ica will have the very greatest value for educational and scientific circles, as well

as for the military profession. The large proportion of claims for extween Sept. 1 and 5. Fully one-third emption by those who pass the physical Asked if he thought a rich man owed of the state's quota, according to Direct examinations is not so disturbing as more to his country than a poor man, tor Gettemy, will be called on the first might be supposed. While much is heard their wells were generally dug would furabout slackers, the truth is that there fit for military service, who are clearly entitled to exemption under the principles of the selective conscription law. No one would have them neglect to fire their claims from fear of being classed among receding forest. the slackers. Others there are whose cases are near the border line, and cer-IN ALMOST THIRTY YEARS tainly should be passed upon by the exfairness and impartiality. The law was justified, when it was enacted, on the ground that it would equalize the burden of military service among the sec-New York, Aug. 9.—Bar silver rose to tions and equitably distribute it among He said Tuesday night that he probably a new record of 821/2 cents an ounce in the individuals of military fitness who would not stand on his claim of exemp- the market yesterday, the highest quo- could be best spared from civil life. The tion. He said he was anxious to serve tation, according to dealers, in almost spirit of the law seems to require that doubtful cases be passed upon by the a bride of July, was willing for him to rent with a new maximum for the metal exemption boards without prejudice to the claimants in the judgment of people not less than four to five feet in diaof patriotic feeling.

the overwhelming majority of those It is inferred from their large size that whose claims to exemption are denied will accept the decision of the exemption boards gracefully and patriotically. They a prehistoric race of salt makers. will appreciate the fact that their cases had received full consideration and that Said Miss Gladys Clarissa McTanner the verdict constituted the nation's unmistakable call to service. The experience may be a test of the real manhood and loyalty of the youth of America, No humbug! You truly but if the nation, with all its faults. can lift off every hard corn, means to them anything worthy of selfsoft corn or corn between the toes, as well as hardened callouses on bottom of feet publican.

In Memoriam.

Availing herself of her ecclesiastical privilege, the clergyman's wife asked questions which, coming from anybody Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. Apply several drops of else, would have been thought imperti-

> "I suppose you carry a memento of some kind in that locket you wear?" she "Yes, ma'am," said the parishioner. "It is a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still alive," the lady exclaimed. "Yes, ma'am; but his hair is gone,"-Chicago Herald.

A Difference.

"I am a magazine writer by profes-

"But what do you do for a living?" The Lamb

UNCLE SAM: "I ALWAYS LICK HIM."



-Carter in Philadelphia Press.

SALT IN ILLINOIS.

Its History Curiously Interwoven with Mastodons, Indians and Slaves.

The Shawneetown and Equality topographic maps, recently issued by the United States geological survey, interior department, in co-operation with the state of Illinois, cover an area in Illinois in whose history the commonplace commodity salt has played an important boiler, and spread on tough, stout paper.

The brine springs of Gallatin county were worked at an early date under the narrow edge of light color onto the edge ter. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, management of army officers at a time of Valenciennes lace or insertion for when the government of the United trimming lingerie waists. States reserved from sale all lands containing salt springs. The only brine spring that could be profitably worked save the peelings and parboil them until grated cheese and bake in hot oven an here was about a mile south of the town clear and tender. Then preserve them in hour or longer, if wished quite brown. of Equality, near what is known as a thick rich syrup and put them away in Macaroni Croquettes-Carefully press "Half-Moon," a semi-circular excavation a glass jar. Add to them now and then macaroni and cheese into balls; dip in made by buffalo and other wild animals as new peelings are available. There one egg beaten up with water, roll in that congregated in vast numbers to lick are many things that the flavor of the cracker or bread crumbs and fry in hot the salty earth. This locality must also rind improves or the syrup adds to and lard or mold into cakes and bake in oven have been a favorite resort for the mam- it is a great convenience to have an in buttered pan. moth and the mastodon, huge monsters orange jar always ready at hand. that roamed in immense numbers over the country when the present site of Early returns from certain cities may the salt works was an alluring swamp,

Already it is stated 1,000 and 2,000 persons were employed, an excellent scouring agent for aluminto short pieces, cook in salted walter by the provost marshal general that the and the yield of the works was estimatgetting their supply they did not wait A few pieces of green or canned rhubarb brown. for the salt crystals to drain but start. added to a quart of water and boiled in ed away with them as soon as they were a discolored aluminum kettle will give cool enough to handle, the water trick- good results. After a kettle has been If Old Mother Hubbard should go to the ling from the sacks of salt, which were cleansed in this way, it should be polcarried by pack horses. It never occurred to these early salt makers that metallic compounds resulting from chem- For stored away there is foodstuff to the five-foot bed of coal through which ical action. nish a never-failing supply of good fuel are many men of draft age, physically for evaporating the water from the brine, ing soda, potash, lye or even strong alka- Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. and as the country became stripped of timber for miles around, they resorted to the expedient of conveying the brine for miles in wooden pipes to the rapidly

The fact that slave labor was employed in the salt mines at the outbreak of the Civil war had a considerable inemption boards in a spirit of complete fluence on the sentiment of the people there as to slavery; it caused this part of Illinois to take the southern view. Around the brine springs near the old

fragments of Indian pottery, some ornamented with vertical bands arranged with considerable taste. The curvature of some of these fragments shows that the vessels to which they belonged were meter, a size truly astonishing, made, as It will be found, undoubtedly, that they appear to have been, of common clay and fragments of fresh water shells.

> "I've abandoned my player pianner. Art is all very good But it won't supply food

So I'm playing my tunes on my canner. From National Emergency Food Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sadleigh has given up sighing At the cost of the food she's been buying. For she's got 'em all beat On good things to eat

Since she's taken to canning and drying. -From National Emergency Food

Light Lunch Hot Days Grape-Nuts and cream

Topics of the Home and Household.

Homemade Fly Paper-Melt one part resin with one part castor oil in double

Unless an aluminum utensil is badly discolored, it is best to clean it by scour-The newspapers have been rather quick have been found, resting on the drift in ing. First clean all adhering food by of sauce add a teaspoonful of cayenne washing it in hot water with a mild soap.

A mixture of equal parts of powered whiting and alcohol with a few drops of ammonia added, sometimes serves effec-

been badly discolored. The action of vegetable acids on aluished to remove adhering particles of the

In cleansing aluminum ware never use such strong household alkalies as washline soap.-Irish World.

Use More Macaroni.

Until the present time the value of nacaroni has not been fully realized, but ow, when the prices of meat, potatoes and other staple articles of food are beyoud the reach of the ordinary family, housewives are compelled to look for substitutes, says the Irish World. Those who have tried macaroni have been "nigger works" have been found many pleasantly surprised, for they little dreamed of its possibilities. Not only have they found it to be inexpensive and righly nutritious, but unusually deli-

> For an indefinité period macaroni was used exclusively in Italy, where it was regarded as the national food, but of late years it is being manufactured extensive ly in this country. When made of the best wheat, it contains a large amount of gluten and other nitrogenous com pounds, and for this reason its value a an energizer cannot be surpassed. It has 1,665 calories of energy, while in steak there are only 950. In preparing macaroni for a meal, place

it in boiling salted water and cook 10 o 12 minutes. When done, pour off at once and then blanch with cold water. This will restore the original shape. When boiling, genuine macaroni does not become pasty and adhesive, nor does it lose its tubular form. The hot water which has been drained off may be used in soups and sauces and the macaroni may be combined with other foods in various ways. The following recipes have been tried and found excellent:

Boiled Macaroni-Pour one pint of boiling water over five ounces of macaroni, let stand half an hour, drain off, put in kettle, cover with boiling milk, cook tender, drain, add a teacup of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and

salt; grate stale cheese over top. Baked Macaroni-Take six ounces of macaroni and boil tender, put in a pudding dish, first spreading butter over the bottom, then macaroni and cheese until the dish is full, pour cream to cover it and bake an hour

Steamed Macaroni-Parboil half a ound of macaroni till tender, strain off the water. Take the yolks of five eggs, the whites of two, half a pint of cream, a half pound of cheese, grated fine. Seaos with salt and pepper, heat over the

fire. Mix in the macaroni, put in a butter dish and steam one hour.

Macaroni with Bread-Boil half a pound of macaroni, put a layer in a deep pan, cover with bread crumbs, well seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then sprinkle with grated cheese; continue until dish is full. Cover the top with grated cheese, cracker dust and bits of butter. Pour over all a pint of rich milk.

Spaghetti au Gratin-Break one-half package of sphaghetti into two quarts of boiling salted water and boil 10 or 12 minutes. Drain and blanch in cold waadd to the spaghetti one teaspoonful of salt, a little paprika, one cupful of milk and three-fourths cupful of grated cheese. An Orange Jar-When peeling oranges Mix and place in baking dish, cover with

Spaghetti with Sauce-Break as much spaghetti as you desire into boiling water, boil 10 or 12 minutes, drain and blanch. Make a rich white sauce with cream and butter. To a pint and a half rubbing them with the sale and flour into

until tender. Make a cream dressing of two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of flour and one cup of milk. Cook butter tively where aluminum ware has not and flour together; when smooth add milk and salt to taste. Put into little patty pans a layer of macaroni, alternating with the cream. Bake a nice

Dorothy Dexter.

cupboard

She'd find all the food she'd desire

The product of canner and dryer. -From National Emergency Food



Cuticura Healed Itching Eczema on My Little Boy Writes Mr. Jorgenson

"My little boy two years old was suffering with eczema for about a year, his face being almost covered with sore eruptions and pimples. I had him treated and tried many remedies but all failed to help. The skin was sore and inflamed, and the rash itched badly causing him to scratch the eruptions and pimples. I had him weated and tried breaking out all the time, and he would carry his

hands to his face to scratch while asleep, waking him. The eruption also caused disfigurement. "Somebody advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment. They brought relief right away and before the first box of Ointment was used with the Soap his face was healed." (Signed) Otto V. Jorgenson, Kingman, Me., Sept. 14, 1916.

Cuticura Soap not only works wonders in all cases of skin troubles but its prop-erties are so mild and delicately com-For Free Sample Each by Return

bined that it is ideal for every to Mail address post-card: "Cuticura Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere